where alone that sovereign power is lodged in a republican form of government. WITHOUT VALID AUTHORITY.

the governor the right to sepoint these Fire a mental decline. and Police Commissioners if they are local officers of the municipality and without such legislative authority no one would contend that he would have that right. If the Fire end Police Commissioners are state officers which the state has the right to leve appointed by the governor in the exercise of what is called the collect power of the source of cise of what is called the collect power of the state, then it follows that the state should fay them their salarise for two reasons: First, to make the citizens of the city pay the salaries of state officers appointed by the state to do police duty for the state, and without the people of the city having any choice in the matter, would be imposing a tax, or, what is the same, a debt, uson a structure of the city having any choice in the matter, would be imposing a tax or, what is the same, a debt, uson a Britain. Our forefathers fought for seven the salaries without the people of the city having any choice in the matter, would be imposing a tax or, what is the same, a debt, uson a Britain. Our forefathers fought for seven the salaries and half free, it was a dissenting opinion when Abraham Liecoln said:

A mation cannot exist half slave and half free, it was a dissenting opinion that struck the shackes from 4.000,000 of slaves; when without the people of the city having any constant of the city having any tax, or, what is the same, a debt, upon a municipality, to be paid by taxation without the right of representation, and, second, it would be obnoxious to the plain spirit and meaning of the constitution which requires that the taxes upon the people shall be taxed upon the people shall be taxed to pay the salaries of the city would be taxed to pay the salaries of the state's police agents for services which intred to the benefit of the people of the whole state, yet without the other northers of the state constitutions of the state on the fields of battle, may more, estawing to the fields of battle, may more, estawing to windicate a dissenting opinion. "I am familiar with the fact that Cobb, J., without the other northers of the state constitution of independence; the war of the rehellion was to enforce a dissenting opinion. without the other portions of the state contributing a like amount or any amount for
the benefits which they received in common
with the peccle of the municipality—the city.

Such a doctring as that will strike down
free government, in that it is a centralization of political power in the state, and infree government, in that it is a centralization of political power in the state, and inevitably leads to despotism, in that it destroys local municipal self-government, impuses taxation upon the people, but denies them representation, and imposes unequal the methodistic commissioners for cities of commissioners for cities of the methodistic commissioners for cities of com them representation, and imposes unequal buritions of taxation upon the people of the state municipalities if they come within the metropolitan class. Moreover, if this is per-mitted, every village, town and city in the state will be included within the state's copression in that regard. Centralized political power never has and never will be catisfied. I have shown that there is a neverending contention between centralized government and free government, an irropressible conflict has always been and always will be waged between these two forces; hence the trito saying, 'Eternal vigilance is the price Political and governmental centralization of power is always prolific of excuses and subterfuges to gain the ascendancy the most plausible and specious being 'the police power of the state,' which has enabled centralized power to sap the liberties of the cole more than any other false pretense of

"Nor does the assumption of authority stop here. The Fire and Police Board have, under the act in question, well nigh plenary powers over the chief of the fire department, its officers and all its members, the same as over the police department of the city, as above set forth. True, the mayor is president of the board, but what can he do with the four controlling members if they set their heads; they are not responsible to the mayor or the city, but wholly creatures of the governor, who cannot in the nature of things have any practical knowledge of those affairs in the city. Without in the least reflecting on the governor, is it not on principle the same foreign government of city as King George III, exercised over the colonies, and which brought on that memo-able and ever to be glorified rebellion in 1776? If there is a distinction in the two cases is it not a distinction without a differ-

that power.

MATTER OF DETAIL.

"I am aware it was ruled in Gillespie. Admr. vs. State, 35 Neb. 34, that the city is not liable for the negligent acts of a man on the ground that the duties of a fireman are not municipal or corporate, but of such a public character as places them on the same plane as policemen, for whose negligent acts the city is not liable. The some is also true as to health commissioners. The same is also true as to the sheriff of the county, constables and justices of the peace. acts of either of For negligent officers, does the doctrine of respondent superior apply to countles, precincts or the city. I have no criticism to make upon that decision, as it in no manner conflicts with that enunciated by me; on the contrary, that case supports my position, that if the state can take charge of the police department of the city, the duties of policemen, being public duties, although paid for by the city under a state law, then why cannot the state take charge of all these departments and servants of the city UNCONSTITUTIONAL, NULL AND VOID. through appointments made by the governor? the way they do it in England under the common law of England, and the comm England is in force in this state. But the common law of England recog-nizes royal blood as the source and embodiment of sovereignty. Is the common law o England in that regard also in force in this state? The court or individual that would have the temerity to so announce or assert would doubtless find Nebraska a little the hottest place on earth. The fact is that just so much of the common law of England as is not in conflict with the Declaration of more, is in force in this state. The common law of Rogland then in force in this country went through a tecrible cleansing in 1776. And if it ever gets befouled with royalty in this country it will be the fault of the courts in not striking a death blow to centralization of power in the state and national govern

"Moreover, such a policy of centralized gov-erament would necessarily result in the state giving the governor of the state the authority to appoint the mayor of the city, for by law he is conservator of the peace in the ty and three miles beyond its limits.
"Political centralization of power is a rank weed, which, unless pulled out by the roots, will, like the upas tree, blight all growth

within its deadly shade.

limit is centralization of political powerdoes not, as a necessary incident of his office, perform police service for the state; the sheriff of the county, constables, justices of the peace, mayor, city marshal, police judge the peace, mayor, city marshal, police judge to make effective and carry and magistrate, chief of the fire department of agents of the state for the coforcement of the police power of the state, quite as much, if not more so, than the Fire and Police speedents could only exercise the function Heard, and if members of the Fire and Police of filling said offices, if at all, because of a Board are beyond municipal appointment, necessarily implied authority in order to election and control, on the theory that they are the state's agents within the municipal-grant of authority. I am not advised of such that the response to the state's agents within the municipal-grant of authority. I am not advised of such are the state's agents within the municipal-ity to enforce the police power of the state, then why are not all the other officers named subject to appointment by the governor i the legislature so enacts? Does not that follow as a necessary correlary? The government of England has, for many years, beer appointing the sheriffs and justices of the peace in municipalities of that country, in cluding London, as I am informed, on the plea of 'the police power of the state,' and in fact such has been the unamerican practice in some of the states in this union in

REPUGNANT IN PRACTICE. "In the People against Draper, 15 N. Y. 57, Brown, J., says: 'A state official sent down from the seat of central authority to execute the criminal daw in a distant county would be a novel and unusual spectacle, but it would be no more novel than to see a commission emanating from the central authority, appointing and removing at pleasure the police force of an incorporated city. It cannot be denied, I think, that the podown from the seat of central authority to and execute the criminal law in a distant county movie It cannot be denied, I think, that the po whatever name it may be called, is a local force and its members local officers. And it has been conceded that for the cities separately and collectively the power to appoint and remove them rightfully and constitutionally belongs to city authorities, and their property. This decision leaves the city and its citizens and their property. This decision leaves the city and its citizens and their property. This decision leaves the city and its citizens and their property.

not to any other power in the state.'
"I know it is said that a court ought to hesitate long and seriously before declaring an act of the legislature unconstitutional That depends upon circumstances; if enforcement of the act would deprive the people of any portion of the state of their enforcement of the act would deprive the people of any portion of the state of their inherent rights, then a court would be derelict in duty if it did not with a firm and fearless hand strike down such a legislative ence W. Brown, November 4 last, was yes-

pinion by Brown, J., in which Comstock, J., infiential relatives in the east

concurred, but then, generally, it is and CONTROL SEX BEFORE BIRTH SPECIAL NOTICES should be the dissenting opinions of judges of our course that start the lifeblood of ad-vancement of human liberty and free goveroment coursing through the body politic We need more of them. A supreme courwhich never hands down a vigorous dis-It must be admitted that the legislature menting opinion furnishes a pretty sure in-has no constitutional authority to confer upon dication that the whole court has gone into

SOME EMINENT EXAMPLES.

the the constitution,

NOT FULLY PRESENTED. "It must be apparent to every lawyer, or even casual observer, that the onse was not fully presented in argument as its merits demanded, nor were the questions herein dis custed on vital and all important presented

"That court, then, as now, was overcrowded with business, and being pressed for time, necessarily wes, and is, compelled, in a great measure, to rely and pass upon the questions relied upon and presented to the court by the attorneys in the case. It is quite safe to say that this is the case with nost if not all the supreme courts. that, perhaps, is the reason why the courts are compelled to overrule themselves so often. I am quite positive that upon a full presentation of all the vital points involved procin, our supreme court would recede from hat decis on, because those eminent jurists, am quite sure, have no pride of opinion exept to have their opinions founded upon

nduring principles.
"My position in this matter is not intended to be an attitude of disrespect toward that nigh court, but I believe that the court in the case referred to, inadvertently, no doubt, rendered a decision that, if permitted to remain as the judgment of that court, wil egically and inevitably lead to the over throw of the inherent right of the people to municipal self-government—and wrest rom the people of a municipality civil lberty, and this I say with all respect due hat exalted tribunal and its members. a serious question with me—it is a matter of conscience. But we are told that a decision against the authority of the governor to mak

he appointments of the Board of Fire and collee Commissioners will produce great disurbance and inconvenience in our city gov No one would regret this tion I, but that is only an argument ab in onvenientl. With that argument courts hould have nothing to do; they should not bend the constitution to suit the law of the our.' Greencastle Township against Black Ind., 557, 565. In Oakley against Aspinwall New York, 547, 568, supra, Bronson, C. J. ays: 'There is always some plausible reason for latitudingrian constructions which are resorted to for the purpose of acquiring ower; some evil to be avoided or some good o be attained by pushing the powers of the overnment beyond their legitimate boundary is by yielding to such influences that cor titutions are gradually undermined and

nally overthrown."
"It should be remembered that no decision any court can or should stand the friction time, unless bottomed upon the eternal principles of right, truth and justice-the everlasting principles of human freedon human liberty."

"I am, therefore, clearly of the opinion All that is needed is a legislative act provid-that so meuh of the act in question as confers upon the governor the right to make the appointments of members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of metropolitan cities, or gives said governor any right to act respecting said members of said Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, as in said act provided, was and is absolutely unconstitutional, null and void, and confers pon the governor no authority whatever in hat regard.

"When a statute is adjudged to be un-onstitutional, it is as if it had never been. Rights cannot be built up under it; contracts Independence, and not a shadow of a principle which depend upon it for their consideration are void; it constitutes a protection to no one who acted under it, and no one can be punished for having refused obedience to it before the decision was made. Strong against Daniels, 5 Ind., 246; Astrom against Hammond, 3 McLain 197. And what is true of an act void in toto, is true also as to any part of the act which is found to be unconstitutional and which consequently is to be regarded as having never at any time been ossessed of any legal force: Cooley's Const. Limitations, 1868, P. 188.

DEVOLVES ON THE COUNCIL. "That, then, leaves the legislative act in question, as for as this court is concerned, with a provision therein for the creation of a fire and police board in all metropolitan cities in the state, consisting of four mem-bers, and the time of commencement and "That there is a police power of the state must be conceded, but that it is limited by the inherent rights of the municipal subdivisions out any provision for their election or appointment. Nor does the legislative act in position nor any other legislative act of the state, expressly confer upon the respond-ents the authority to elect or appoint the despotism. There is not an officer of a municipal or other civil division of the state who members of said board. The rule is that

necessity, nor of such facts as raise such imolled authority in the respondents, implied authority in the absence of an expressed grant in that behalf must be made clearly to appear to warrout the court in letting the writ of mandamus go against

respondents. COUNCIL'S RIGHT IS CLEAR.

"This becomes more apparent and manifeat from the fact that it appears reasonably certain that the respondents have, under the city charter, as this decision leaves the document, ample authority to do all things needful respecting the fire and police de-partments of this city as fully and effectually. sexual disposition. How, therefore, can one to say the least, if the permicious influence a female germ cell? I do not see

friction, which tends only too di lice, whose single duty it is to preserve the of the fire and police departments of this peace and execute criminal processes by city, and neutralizes their efficiency in maintaining good order in the city and safety to its citizens and their property.

"The writ of mandamus is denied, the re-lators to pay the costs of this action.

"By the court CUNNINGHAM R. SCOTT, Judge." Omaha, January 12, 1898.

fearless hand strike down such a legislative act, because the inherent rights of the people are the unit, the life, the soul, the purpose and ultimate object of government— to secure these rights governments are instituted among the people. The jury recommended a sentence of ninety-nine years. Dixon, a colored man, admitted the killing, but claimed it was at the instance of Geddes, his wife and Tom Welch. Mrs. Geddes, Welch and Dixon will be tried later. Geddes has rich and minimal properties.

Interesting Statement Made by a Noted European Savant.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT FROM VIENNA

Prof. Schenek of the University of Vienna Gives Some Account of His Wonderful Discovery -Berliners Doubt.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company VIENNA, Jan. 12 -(New York World Cablegram.-Special Telegram.)-Prof. Schenck of the Vienna University, whose reported marvelous discovery of the secret of sex startled civilization last week, has made the first authoritative statement of the results

of his experiments. Dr. Schenck is a savant of European reputation. For more than thirty years he has been absorbed in studying the developmen of the human and lower animal embryos and is the recognized leading authority in that branch of science. He published in 1867 the first essay upon the development of the embryonel part and since then has written a whole library on the development of man and beast. He is a thoroughly serious scientist, who does not exploit his discovery for money. He refuses to treat patients for feet

"Can you give me positive, direct information of your discovery with regard to the reatment of women anxious to have sons? asked.

Prof. Schenck answered the question with determination: "I gave the treatment under seal to the Vienna Imperial Academy of Science, where at will be tested and pub lished, but I can tell you results of discovery and let you have the scientific facts upo which my discovery is based. What lies be tween is my secret. If I say I can determin the sex of a child to be born, you must under stand that I can bring it about that the woman shall become the mother of a son an not of a daughter.

DEVOTED TO BOYS.

"My treatment has no other alm to causing boys to be born. I made my discovery many years ago and subjected it to proofs. It is by my choice that I am the proofs. It is by my choice that I am father of six sons, four of whom are alive and strong. I have achieved similar results and strong of relatives, friends and some persons in whose ability to keep a secret had full confidence—fourteen cases in all But I cannot trust every stranger who may apply to me. I must be able to watch the parent, must be certain that my directions are scrupulously obeyed. I consider every new case an experiment, a test of my dis

covery. I must have certainty.
"When I observed bens, I numbered the eggs, determining beforehand whether a male or female bird would come out. I scarcely

ever was mistaken." I remarked no doubt he would be appealed o my many families, and especially where large fortunes are at stake. The professor replied: "I am no man of business, but exclusively a scientist. I am not anxious to gain a fortune, but desire above everything that my discovery shall be scientifically confirmed and recognized. The Academy of Science alone can do this. have accepted no reward in the successful cases I have treated. They are precious to me beyond gold as proofs of the reality of my discovery.

I have achieved success in a family in which the desires for the birth of a son were atense. If I told you the name of the head of the family you would know that for him to pay me \$10,000 for my services would be more than for you to pay a doctor \$1 for examining your throat. But I did not ac-

cept any reward.
"All former theories and hypotheses, such is that of great difference in the ages of hus-band and wife, have proven false. According to my discovery, the man has no influ-ence whatever on the sex of the child as long as he is healthy. It all depends upon the woman. The embryo is sexless during several stages of development. My discovery is based on the scientific fact that the blood in grown-up man contains 5,000,000 blood corpuseles, the bearers of life giving ourishing oxygen, while the blood grown-up woman contains only 4,000,000 This difference is the basis of differences in sex and of the different moral and esical working powers in men and wome This proportion is observable in the slight set quantity of blood from a man or a weman "All my efforts are directed toward pro

ducing in the embryo the right number of blood corpuscles required by a male. I have succeeded in attaining this effect by suitable nourishment of the woman and by influencing the metabolic process in the change of matter."

HELPS OUT ROYALTY. There is only one public personage in Austria to whom all the professor's indica-tions point. He is a member of the imperial house—Archluke Frederick, a nephew of the old Archluke Albrecht, on whose death three years ago he inherited a colossal property, entailed, because Archduke Albrecht left only one daughter and no son. The property con sists of extensive lands, forests, mines fron works, known to be worth more than \$50,000,000. During Archduke Albrecht's life-time Frederick lived on an allowance. In 1878 he married a porticoless princess, who became the mother of eight daughters, one of whom died. At every birth a son was inxiously expected. Every medical aufhority was consulted, and all directions followed. The princess was treated in vain. In 1895 Archduke Frederick became the possessor of an enormous fortune for which he had no heir. The princess had become resigned to her fate, and the archduke could not hope to leave the property to a son. Imagine his joy, therefore, when in July, 1897, after crineteen yours of married life, the archduchess, in he forty-first year, became the mother of a

I can state positively from the cature of Prof. Scheock's words that he was consulted by Archduke Frederick, and understood the treatment of the archduchess with complete auccess. Among the aristocracy of Hungary, the fame of Prof. Schene Schenek has spread on this account with marvelous rapidity and every day the little street on which he lives is crowded with elegant carringes from which ladies alight to consult the professor. OTHER SCIENTISTS DOUBT.

BERLIN, Jan. 12 .- (New York World Cablegram — (Special - Telegram.) — Prof Schenck's alleged discovery has excited great interest among scientific men here. Prof. Virchow, the eminent pathologist, said: "Prof. Schenck has met with many opponents on his scientific way and opponents will not be wanting now. As the male is stronger and larger than the female, might suppose that strong, well nourished woman would be more likely to be mothers

of boys than delicate, poorly nourished women would be, but this is only supposi-tion, confirmation of which is lacking. "In order to be able to julge of the value of Prof. Schenck's statements one ought to know when he begins to apply his method. One thing appears to me to be certain; that is any way unless the influence to be brought to bear is begun at the time of the formation of the female ovum unless it is even ex-

tended to the parents "How is it with twins? What nourishment inficence is predominant in this case? I should not like to dispute the possibility that such influence can be exerted, but I do not think it will be so easy to solve the problem. Therefore, I am very skeptical about Prof. Schenck's statements." Prof. Hertwig, the director of Anatomical

and Biological Institute of Berlin University, spoke in this vein: "One must receive all spoke in this yein: "One must receive all such statements with the greatest caution. However, success has been obtained in a forts to influence sex in the lower animals obtained in ef-Prof. Gusserow, the director of the Gyne-plogical institute, is skeptical also, but does not dispute the possibility of such a dis-

Prof. Munk, director of the Physiological institute, observed: "While all the ex-periments in this direction hitherto have failed, the reputation of Prof. Schenck is such that one must look forward to further statements from him with the groatest interest.

Prof. Ochlsuchen, a noted gynecologist, sys: "Like Prof. Virchow, the germ cell BRYS: originally is either male or female; not as Prof. Schenck asserts, bleexual. Therefore the influence claimed is impossible."

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WEDNESDAY—At 7 a, m. (supplementary 9 a, m.) for EUROPE, per s, s, New York*, via Southampton detters for Ireland must be directed "per New York"; at 9 a, m, (supplementary 10:30 a m.) for EUROPE, per s, s, Teutonic*, via Queenstown; at 10 a, m, for BELGIUM direct, per s, s, Southwark, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Southwark").

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SATURDAY—At 6:30 a. m. for FRANCE,
SWITZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT and BRITISH INDIA, per s. s. La Gascogne*, via
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Italy Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt
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Umbria"); at 8 a. m. for NETHERLANDS direct, per s. s. Werkendam,
via Rotterdam (letters must be directed
"per Werkendam"); at 8 a. m. for GENOA, per s. s. Werra (letters must be
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SCOTLAND direct, per s. s. Furnessia,
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WEDNESDAY—At 2:30 a, m, for PORT ANTONIO, per steamer from Philadel-phia; at 6 a, m, for BRAZIL and LA PLATA COUNTRIES, via Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro, per s, s, Ssierno from Philadelphia (letters for North Brazil must be directed "per Sajarno"); at il Philadelphia (letters for North Brazil must be directed "per Salerno"); at II a. m. for NEWFOUNDLAND, per s. s. Portia; at 12:39 p. m. (supplementary i p. m.) for ST. THOMAS, ST. CROIX, LEEWARD and WINDWARD ISLANDS, per s. s. Madiana (letters for Granada, Trinidad and Tobago must be directed "per Madiana"); at 1 p. m. for CUBA, per s. s. Vigilancia, via Havana, EURSDAY—At II a. m. (supplementary EURSDAY—At II a. m. (supplementary) per s. c. Vigilancia, via Havana, FHURSDAY—At il a. m. (supplementary 11:30 a. m.) for VENEZUELA and CU-RACAO, per s. s. Venezuela detters for Colombia, via Curacao, must be directed "per Venezuela"); at 1 p. m. (supple-mentary 1:30 p. m.) for NASSAU, N. P., and SANTIAGO DE CUBA, per s. s. Niggara.

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per s. s. Miami, from Miami, Fia,
SATURDAY—At 16 a. m. (supplementary
10:30 a. m.) for FORTUNE ISLAND,
JAMAICA, SAVANILLA and GREYTOWN, per s. s. Adirondack detters for
Costa Rica must be directed "per Adirondack"—; at 16 a. m. (supplementary
10:30 a. m.) for HAYTI and SANTA MAR. Costa Rica must be directed "per Adirondack"; at 19 a, m. (supplementary
10:30 a, m.) for HAYTI and SANTA MARTHA, per s, s, Holstein; at 10:30 a, m.
for CAPECHE, CHIAPAS, TABASCO
and YUCATAN, per s, s, Yucatan (letters for other parts of Mexico and for
Cuba must be directed "per Yucatan");
at 12 m. for GRENADA, TRINIDAD
and TOBAGO, per s, s, Grenada; at 1
p, m, for BARBADOS direct and NORTH
BRAZIL, via Para and Manaos, per s,
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Trans-Pacific Mails.

Mails for China, Japan and Hawali, per S. S. Belste (from San Francisco), close here daily up to January 9 at 6:20 p. m. Mails for Hawali, per S. S. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to January 19 at 6:20 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per S. S. Olympia (from Taeoma), close here daily up to January "23 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per S. S. Empress of Japan (from Vancouver), close here daily up to January "24 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per S. S. Empress of Japan (from Vancouver), close here daily up to January "34 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands per sing City of Papeli (from San Francisco), close here daily up to January 33 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia, which are forwarded via Europe, New Zealand, Hawali, Fiji and Samoun Islands, per s. s. Alameda (from San Francisco), close here daily up to January "30 at 7 a. m. 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of S. s. Ausania with British mails for Australia), Mails for Australia (except West Australia), New Zealand, Hawali and Fiji Islands, per s. s. Warfimoof (from Vancouver), close here daily after January "30 and up to January 31 at 6:30 p. m. Trans-Pacific Mails.

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